

THE WARD COUNTY INDEPENDENT.

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A Stomachful Of Washington

Harry Gowin Came Back To North Dakota To Get Warm—Columbia River Frozen Over—Prices High For Feed

Harry Gowin of Glenburn returned a few days ago from Wenatchee, Wash., where he spent the winter. It was reported at Wenatchee that the thermometer at Minot registered at 65 below zero. He reports a three day snow at Wenatchee when the thermometer stood at 18 degrees below zero. The Columbia river, a very rapid stream froze over. One feels the cold more there than in North Dakota. Land sells at from \$250 to \$3500 an acre, depending on the improvements and the condition of the orchard. The apple raisers claim to

make big money however, from one to two thousand dollars an acre clear from their orchards when bearing well. They all tell the same story in Wenatchee, and have learned the secret of boosting. Everything is very high there, much higher than in Minot. Alfalfa hay sells at \$20 a ton and wheat straw at \$7 a ton. In the Big Bend country they raise good crops of wheat by summer fallowing, but Mr. Gowin believes that with the same method we could raise just as large a crop. Their wheat averages from 25 to 40 bushels an acre.

Where They Work For A Living

C.A. Shellhorn Back From Hoosier State Where A Man Has To Work 365 Days In A Year To Make A Living—80 Cents A Day For Common Labor

C. A. Shellhorn and family from north of the city, who have been visiting relatives at Greensburg, Ind., have returned home. They were away all winter, and Mr. Shellhorn informs us that it seems good to be back. He was surprised to learn that we have been having such a fine winter, for he says that the reports were anything but flattering in Indiana. Regarding his visit Mr. Shellhorn said, "I was there for several weeks and conditions do not look overly bright. Until just recently, not a bit of rain fell, and the winter wheat suffered in consequence. They work the year round back there, bustle all the time. They have to do it to make a living. That I was windy when I told them that we could make as much money, and more, in eight months in Dakota as they could make the whole year there, and still have four months in which to take life easy, with only the chores to do, and plenty of time to read and to smoke. We did not feel well any of the time we were away."

During the two years that we have lived in North Dakota, we paid out only \$2 for doctor's bills, but while on our visit, it was necessary to spend eleven dollars for a doctor. This is quite a difference. I lost twelve pounds while I was away and my wife fared still worse. Her health has been better in North Dakota than it ever was before in her life. Common laborers get only 80 cents a day there. Farm hands bustle for \$20 a month. My father runs a large dairy and hires a man the year around for \$20 a month. He has to milk 21 cows night and morning, besides does farm work. A renter on one of my father's farms, furnishes all of the seed and the fertilizer, puts in the grain and threshes it and gets only half the crop. He has spent on seventy acres for seed and fertilizer \$126 and will have to get a good crop if he gets more than a dollar a day for his labor. A 39 acre farm sold the other day there for \$4200. The land will not produce as much as our land in North Dakota."

Burlington Earthquake.
A distinct earthquake shock was felt about ten miles north of Burlington about noon on the 16th day of February. L. B. Tracy who was riding on a load of hay felt the shock plainly and heard a noise like a distant roar of cannon. His horses, always considered very gentle, felt the shock and plunged forward, at the same time. Nick Clouse who lives three miles south of the Tracy home, also felt the shock at the same hours. Others say they recall the noise and the shock. Mr. Tracy said that cattle in the field near by started to run after the shock, being greatly alarmed. Earthquake shocks are felt frequently. At Winnipeg a short time ago, there was a distant shock. No damage was done by the shock at Burlington, tho for sometime those who felt it were a little nervous.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea now. It will positively drive out all winter impurities. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—F. P. Taylor, Minot, N. D.

M. E. WILLIAMS & CO. INVESTMENT BROKERS

We have recently rented offices in Minot and have \$200,000 to loan on Ward County farm lands at reasonable rates. We are making an offer on a farm which will interest you. We will be glad to explain or plan, if you will kindly call on us.

Rooms 9, 10 and 11 Lee Block Minot, N. D.
We want to buy a quarter of good land near Minot cheap

LETTER FROM SPAIN

Chas. Walters of Lansford has received one of those letters from Madrid, Spain, in which a man confined in prison on a political charge wants him to care for his wealthy daughter, a distant relative of Charles's, until she shall have reached her majority. In the meantime there are visions of untold wealth. Charles has five daughters of his own and will not answer the letter. He's losing a grand opportunity.

GLENBURN FARM HOME BURNS

The home of B. F. Baker, two miles east of Glenburn, was burned to the ground shortly after noon Wednesday, Feb. 24. The family were at the home of Geo. L. Stroup attending a party when the fire started from a hot stove in the kitchen. In consequence there was no chance to save anything from the building. Besides losing all of his household goods, clothes, books and hundreds of other things that can never be replaced, 75 bushels of

potatoes and several tons of coal were consumed in the cellar. Luckily the granary and barn did not burn. Mr. Baker carried no insurance. He had just completed a new addition to the house, 16x20, 1 1/2 stories high. The good people of Glenburn very generously raised a nice purse which was presented Mr. Baker, which at this time is greatly appreciated. He will rebuild at once.

WHAT IT COSTS TO FEED HORSES

Wm. Sayers says in reading an account of the cost of raising wheat, in a recent article in the Independent, he noticed that the estimate for keeping 16 head of horses for a year was only \$200 and he considers the figures away low. During the working season he feeds his horses each five gallons of feed and as it takes fifteen horses to run his farm, he feeds about seven bushels of grain a day. This amount must be fed during April, May and half of June, and again when the cutting season begins, until after harvest. He figures that it costs him from \$800 to a thousand dollars to feed his horses the year round. Oats are worth 50 cents a bushel on the average and hay five dollars a ton. During the winter, he feeds his horses a gallon of feed a day on the average.

BALDNESS NOT WANTED

Baldness is Too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age.

A bald headed person does not have an equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because baldness is too generally accepted as an indication of age. Many large corporations have established an age limit, and refuse to take men over 35 years of age as new employees.

Almost 65 per cent of bald headed people may regain a good head of healthy hair if they will follow our advice and accept our offer. We have a remedy that we positively guarantee to grow hair on any head, unless the roots of the hair are entirely dead, their follicles choked, and the scalp has become diseased and shiny. We want people to try this remedy at our risk, with the distinct understanding that unless it does exactly what we claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial.

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff, doubt our word or hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want everyone in Minot who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, falling hair or baldness to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly—say until three bottles have been used—and if it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots, and grow new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected, and we exact no obligation from the user whatever.

Chas. Clark from Cincinnati, O., a brother of Mayor Clark, arrived with his wife and child and will make Minot his future home. Mr. Clark has become interested in the Reporter and will be of considerable value to that paper, as he has had many years experience in the practical end of the business.

It is said that Congressmen Gronna and Marshall do not like it because McCumber is assisting in appointing the postmasters.

Was A Policeman In St. Louis

J.E. Elsberry Once Swung The Billy In Good Old Missouri Town—Returned From The "Show Me" State Where He Visited Old Friends

J. E. Elsberry and wife are back from St. Louis and other Missouri points where they visited three weeks. Mr. Elsberry used to be a policeman in St. Louis and a better looking "cop" never swung a billy, but life was too strenuous for him and he gave up the work. He spent twelve years in St. Louis as a motorman for the street railway company. Mr. and Mrs. Elsberry stopped at the St. James, sent out cards to their numerous friends, and thus met a great many people whom they had not seen for nearly ten years. They visited Mr. Elsberry's mother at Clarkville, Mo. On the way to the train when ready to return to North Dakota, a pair of strapping mules were hitched to a buggy, and an effort made to drive three-fourths of a mile to the station. The mule was so deep that they finally had to get out of the rig and walk down the track. Mr. Elsberry says that the stock suffers more in the chilly muddy barn yards than they do in the coldest weather here. He says stock waste as much feed as they eat.

The Call of the West.

It lures, it draws, it beckons, with an insatiable still out strong, it runs with a soft persistence through dreams, the whole night long. It stays at my side in the daytime and oft thru the stress and strain I hear it calling, "Come back to your home again!"

The hazy blue of the mountains, the waft of the prairie scent, The easy swing of the saddle, which tulls to a calm content, The sky for a roof above you, the green for your tired eyes, And calling, calling backward, to the life that satisfies.

With all of the earth's wild freedom, with all of the way to go, With nothing to fret or harass, with room for friend and foe, With a smile from the eyes that love you, a word for your ear alone, And the voices calling, calling "Come back, come back to your own home!"

And day by day as I listen I feel that my will grows weak, The tug at my heart-strings strengthens and draws, till I faint would seek

Far, far in the hazy distance, the path that I trod of yore, Which leads to the voices calling, "Come back to your own home once more!" —H. C. Saturday Evening Post.

The Westhope Standard says: On one page of a newspaper there are over twenty thousand letters to be picked up one by one and placed in line, so a mistake could hardly (?) occur. But if you happen to notice one in your paper run all over town and tell people about it.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Miller & Marshall, conducting the Riverside Meat Market, in Minot, N. D., has this day been dissolved, the said Albert Marshall to continue the business, pay bills and collect all outstanding accounts. March 1, 1909.

Geo. M. Miller.
Albert Marshall.

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E. C. FRITZ & CO. General Hardware Merchants

110 South Main St. Opposite Leland Hotel Minot, N. D.

"EVERYTHING THE FARMER NEEDS"

"Our Very Best" tools for all trades. This brand protects you against inferior quality. Our Very Best is the very best.

STOVES A SPECIALTY
See our immense stock before buying elsewhere

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT